



❖ **MCSD**

## McK pursues needle cleanup

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – One of the telltale signs of America’s opioid crisis can be found scattered about the streets, parks and open spaces of McKinleyville – dirty syringes.

The hypodermic needles are so prevalent in town that the McKinleyville Community Services is getting involved in the matter.

The district office at 1656 Sutter Rd. will become a drop-off location for needles. But don’t just show up with dirty needles. There’s a process that’s going to be involved.

First, the district will offer two trainings for the public on Wednesday, May 30 at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. One session will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., another from 6 to 7 p.m.



**Greg Orsini**

The district will distribute portable sharps containers to the public. Community members would then fill up the containers and return them to the district office with the lids securely fastened, and with information on the date, location and quantity of sharps.

“Sharps brought in not adhering to these requirements will not be accepted,” stated a staff report to the board written by MCSD Manager Greg Orsini. “MCSD will provide approved sharps containers to the community by request only.”

MCSD staff members are also receiving training on proper disposal of the syringes, which they often find in district parks and open space areas.

“It’s important that our staff is safe, partic-  
**NEEDLES ❖ A3**

## Arcata may regulate gun storage

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – At the request of two high school students, the Arcata City Council will discuss tonight, May 16 whether to create an ordinance requiring gun owners to keep their firearms unloaded and locked up when not in use. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber at 736 F St. in Arcata.

Freshmen Olivia Joachim and Eva Swartz, who attend the Northcoast Preparatory Academy high school in Arcata, wrote a letter to the council May 2 asking that it amend the Arcata Municipal Code to require firearms to be kept in safe storage when not in use.

“Seventy percent of deaths related to child shootings could have been prevented if the firearm was locked and stored

safely,” the students wrote. “Storing guns in lockers or safes would prevent minors from accessing them.”

“A study by Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence showed that 1.7 million minors live in homes with unlocked, loaded firearms,” the students wrote. “This has been shown to contribute to suicide among minors, as well as

**GUNS ❖ A3**



**MOTHER’S DAY** Hundreds turned out for the annual Mother’s Day Atalanta’s Victory Run on Sunday in downtown Arcata. Mothers and daughters ran together. Right, Humboldt Roller Derby was well represented.

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**DOWNSIZED** The one-story reduction in height of The Village’s west side didn’t convince a majority of the Planco that neighborhood impacts had been sufficiently reduced.

EIR IMAGE

## Deadlocked Planco punts Village to council

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – An even-numbered Planning Commission last week deadlocked 2–2 on approval of findings required for The Village student housing complex. But that doesn’t end consideration of the 700-bed project – it just bounces it upstairs to the City Council, where it was destined to go all along.

When it gets there, the council will also be even-numbered and subject to decisionmaking paralysis. Councilmember Michael Winkler will sit the matter out over conflict-of-interest issues, since he has long served as an energy consultant for AMCAL,

the project’s developer.

Due to strong criticism by neighbors and others who formed an opposition group called Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH), the project had followed a herky-jerky path to possible approval by the Planco.

Still, The Village looked set for signoff. On Dec. 5, the a straw vote on whether the present Craftsman’s Mall site should be redeveloped into multi-family housing brought unanimous approval. On Feb. 27, a majority of the Planco found that the social and economic benefits of housing outweighed traffic im-

**THE VILLAGE ❖ A3**

## County OK’s ‘historic’ cannabis ordinance

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s cannabis industry is advancing to its next phase with the Board of Supervisors’ adoption of a new commercial production ordinance.

At a May 8 hearing, a majority of supervisors voted to approve inland and coastal versions of the new ordinance along with an Environmental Impact Report.

The ordinance will increase the scale of regulated cannabis production but includes key rule changes and new restrictions. It introduces a 600-foot setback from school bus stops and retroactively applies setbacks to outdoor grows in and near community areas.

It caps the number of additional cultivation permits at 3,500, which covers 1,205 acres. Permit shares are allotted in each of the county’s 12 watershed areas but new or expanded grows won’t be permitted in watersheds that are considered impacted.

During a public comment period, Stephanie Tidwell of Friends of the Eel River said the county has failed to do adequate watershed analysis and the ordinance’s controls aren’t strong enough to prevent “localized salmon extinction events on the Eel.”

Earlier, Supervisor Mike Wilson, who would cast the only vote

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**MCKINLEYVILLE SMOKING BAN** The days of swinging on a swing or playing baseball at a park in McKinleyville with a lit cigarette dangling out of the side of your mouth are over – at least if you want to follow the law. Virginia Slims, Marlboro Reds and all other cigarettes, including electronic smoking devices, can no longer be used in parks owned by the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) following adoption May 2 of a resolution by the district’s board of directors. The smoking ban was suggested by the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory committee, which cited concerns about public health and litter from cigarette butts. The district plans to install signs at its parks notifying the public about the ban.

**MACK TOWN RECREATION** The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee will discuss a variety of parks and recreation related topics when it meets Thursday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the McKinleyville Community Services District Conference Room at 1656 Sutter Rd. The committee will discuss McKinleyville Little League, the Hewitt Ranch, the Botanical Garden at Hiller Park, the design of a proposed skate park, ongoing recreation programs and more. The committee will also discuss the update of a master plan for the district’s parks and recreation department. The meeting is open to the public and time is allotted for comments.

# Arcatan heads to Ultimate Frisbee Championship

**Jada Brotman**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA – Arcata has spawned another national-level sports star! Robin Joyce, daughter of Gene and April Joyce, will be traveling to Illinois May 19 and 20 for the D-III College Ultimate Frisbee Championships. Robin, 18, is new to Ultimate Frisbee, but is a natural, apparently. "I'm really excited to go to Nationals," she said in an emailed response, "I think it's super cool that I didn't know how to even throw a Frisbee 8 months ago, and now I get to compete against the best DIII teams in the country!" Joyce knew she wanted

ed to join a sports team upon her arrival as a freshman last fall at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, after graduating from Arcata High in 2017. "As a first year college student 3,000 miles from home, joining any sport would be a great way to make friends.... I initially thought I would join crew, but my mom pointed out it would be a lot of early mornings so I ruled that out." There are two positions in Ultimate Frisbee, handlers and cutters. Handlers dictate the offense and try to advance the disc by passing it to the cutters, who run around the field and try to stay open. Joyce is a cutter. She credits her background in dance, at No Limits Dance Academy, with her team-endowed moniker "Most Likely To Catch The Frisbee With Grace.".



**ULTIMATE FRISBEE** Arcata High graduate Robin Joyce, shown here preparing to throw a Frisbee, is headed to the national championship. SUBMITTED PHOTO

"One team we would like to beat is a local rival, Williams College. They are currently ranked as the number 1 team in women's D-III Ultimate and we're definitely capable of beating them if we work for it. In one game we played

against them it was very close, and we were trading points until they went on a run and we gave them the game. Every game we play is going to be a hard game, so we're going to work hard and make the most of our experience at nationals!"

# Blair Zerr drafted by Edmonton Eskimos

**Andrew R. Goetz**  
**HSU ATHLETICS**  
HSU – Former Humboldt State running back Blair Zerr was selected by the Edmonton Eskimos with the 65th overall pick of the Canadian Football League Draft Thursday night, May 3. Zerr, who played for the Lumberjacks from 2014-16, was working out when he got the call. "That night I was at the gym and I was looking at the eighth round and it popped up on the screen," explained Zerr. "My phone rang right there and it was Edmonton. They asked if I was healthy, all in and ready to go. They said they would give me a call if everything goes OK as far as the next couple picks go, and they did. They called and congratulated me and I talked to the coaches and GM." Thursday's pick wasn't a surprise for Zerr who recently

became a naturalized Canadian citizen. The Morgan Hill, Calif., native began the naturalization process after leaving HSU with an eye on a spot in the CFL. Darren Arbet, an assistant coach with the Jacks in 2016, helped fuel Zerr's drive to chase his professional dream north of the border. "To hear it out of one of my coaches' mouths that they thought I would be good at that, it was a little inspiring," Zerr said. "It was something that stuck with me while I was going through this process." Zerr didn't need much inspiration as his father, Blair Zerr Sr., spent time with the CFL's Calgary Stampeders (1992-94) that resulted in a Grey Cup title. "He played a lot of football in his day," Zerr said.



"He played at San Jose State and for Calgary, and they won the Grey Cup, and so he always has told me to stay steady. I have a lot going on right now, but I've always been able to stay focused to just keep an eye on the end goal."

The CFL Draft is similar to the NFL Draft with teams picking in a reverse order based on record with the last pick going to the Grey Cup Champion. Because Zerr has Canadian citizenship and he declared himself for the draft, he was eligible to be selected by any of the nine CFL clubs.

The road to draft night has been anything but glamorous as Zerr worked out at a local high school or at a friend's gym since leaving the North Coast. When he wasn't working out, Zerr has been using the EMT skills he learned while working in an ambulance. Zerr traveled to a pair of combines, one in Oakland and another in Winnipeg, to get on the radar of CFL teams. He compares the combine in Winnipeg, held in a local indoor soccer complex, to a smaller version of the NFL Scouting Combine with coaches, scouts and general managers on hand to scout potential CFL talent.

"The most memorable moment was the bench press and the 40-yard dash," Zerr said. "When my section was going through those nothing else was going on on the whole field. We came up to the bench press, there are television cameras and you're in your CFL compression gear with a professional spotter and you get under the bench and there's just a softball bench with coaches and GMs with clipboards waiting. The stadium is just silent and maybe 100 people there and another 60 athletes and another 60 coaches and GMs."

Less than two weeks remain until the CFL opens camp on May 20 and Zerr is working on moving to Edmonton. He is excited at the opportunity to play in front of family and start his professional career in the province he was raised in. Zerr expects he will get a chance to make an impact first on special teams and not at running back.

The Eskimos open the 2018 season with an exhibition game versus Saskatchewan on May 27.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Humboldt’s beautiful beaches can be deadly

### Avoid the steep ones like Big Lagoon, Patrick’s Point, Black Sands

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE**  
HUMBOLDT – The National Weather Service and the Water Safety Coalition would like to remind community members that some beaches in Humboldt County are particularly dangerous because of how steep they are. Some of the steepest and most deadly beaches are found around the lagoons such as Big Lagoon, Dry Lagoon and Freshwater Lagoon.

In the past 15 years, 10 people have died on these beaches because they got too close to the water and were pulled into the surf.

Other dangerous steep beaches around Humboldt County include Agate Beach at Patrick’s Point and Black Sands beach at Shelter Cove.

Steep beaches are deadly because they allow the full force of ocean waves to reach up onto the sand and strike with incredible speed and power. When this happens, the victim is pulled into the surf by the retreating wave. This can happen in the blink of an eye.

It is very hard to resist the outrushing water because the loose coarse sand and steepness of the beach make it impossible to get a foothold. Once someone is pulled into the surf at these steep beaches it is practically impossible to escape because of the turbulent surf, raging rip currents and numbing cold water.

These beaches are also dangerous because the water gets very deep very quickly. Rising tides make steep beaches even deadlier.

Also remember that even if the ocean looks calm, a set of sneaker waves can strike without warning. Sneaker waves are hazardous at any beach but they are especially dangerous at steep beaches.

For this reason, beach goers should stay far back from the water if they visit a steep beach.

If you do go to a steep beach, stay far away from the wet sand line, all the way up and over the point where the beach begins to flatten out, and even as far back as where you start to see plants. This is especially true for children.

It is best to avoid steep beaches altogether. Instead, choose flatter beaches like Clam Beach or Moonstone Beach. Here is a summary of tips for staying safe at the beach.

#### Before heading to the beach

Check [weather.gov/eureka](http://weather.gov/eureka) to determine when the high tides are occurring and for ocean hazards. Remember

rising tides make steep beaches and sneaker waves even more dangerous.

Choose your beach well. Steep beaches are particularly dangerous because the force of the ocean waves can reach much farther up the beach and pull you into the surf. Steep beaches also have coarse sand that washes out from under your feet and pull of the withdrawing water makes it hard to resist being pulled into the water. Some of the steepest beaches are at Big Lagoon, Dry Lagoon, and Freshwater Lagoon. Flatter beaches are better choices.

#### Sneaker waves

Sneaker waves are a set of waves that seem to come out of nowhere. Sneaker waves can catch you off guard and quickly pull you into the ocean where survival is difficult because of strong currents, turbulent surf and cold water that causes your arms and legs to loose strength within minutes. Don’t be fooled by an ocean that looks calm: There can be 30 minutes of small waves right before a sneaker wave strikes.

#### Avoid rocks and jetties

Rocks and jetties can give a false sense of security but sneaker waves can overtop them without warning.

#### Keep children back from the surf

Northern California beaches are prone to sneaker waves any time of year, so keep children far back from the surf. There is not enough time to move them to safety once a set of sneaker wave strikes. If you want to let children play right near the ocean then consider beaches inside Humboldt Bay.

#### Stay back

Stay much farther back from the water than you might think is necessary. Sneaker waves can run up the beach 100 yards farther than the smaller waves that precede them. Also avoid walking near or on logs and debris since these waves can roll them over and onto you. And remember that rising tides can cause sneaker waves to wash even farther up a beach, and can cut off access around headlands.

Never turn your back on the ocean. The most dangerous thing you can do is to be near the surf with your attention diverted. If you participate in an activity that requires you to do this, such as surf fishing, consider wearing a life vest so you have a chance of surviving if you do get pulled into the surf.

Don’t go in after your dog. Dogs that are pulled into the surf almost always get out on their own while their human

rescuers usually do not. If a dog goes into the water, stay on dry land and wait for them to swim back to shore. Remember: Don’t go in, Let them swim.

#### Call 911

Don’t go into the water after a person who is pulled into the surf. You will likely get in trouble so rescuers will have to divide their time between multiple victims. Call 911 and keep track of the person’s location in the water so you can guide rescuers to the person in trouble.

#### Share this message

Share this water safety message with your family, especially children, and with friends and co-workers. Even engage perfect strangers if you see them doing something dangerous.

The goal of the above information is not to scare people away from visiting our region’s beautiful beaches, but instead to help them select a safe beach and to stay safe at any beach.

## Threat to district a hoax

#### MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Investigators have determined that a threat that was emailed to the Arcata School, District was nothing more than a hoax.

On Monday, May 7 at about 5:40 p.m., the Arcata Police Department was notified of an emailed threat sent to the Arcata School District.

The Arcata Police Department worked immediately with the school district and contacted the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding the threat.

Through the investigation, it was determined that the email was a hoax, originating from outside of the Humboldt County area.

Arcata School District appears to be the only local school district to receive the email, according to a press release from Arcata Police.

The Arcata School District includes Sunny Brae Middle School and Arcata Elementary School as well as the property occupied by Coastal Grove Charter School.

“The Arcata Police Department takes all threats of violence against our schools very seriously. Remember, if you see something, say something,” stated a press release from Arcata Police.

## Tourism dollars roll in

#### EUREKA-HUMBOLDT VISITORS BUREAU

HUMBOLDT – Total traveler spending generated a record \$448 million for Humboldt County in 2017, an increase of four percent over 2016, according to newly released government tourism data. In a related trend, the local lodging industry had its highest bed tax collection as well last year, collecting more than \$7.5 million, a jump of nine percent, well above the three percent average rise for the state.

Eureka posted the highest dollar gain among the cities, \$131,000, for a total bed tax collection of \$3 million. Unincorporated Humboldt County, likewise, notched an impressive gain of \$311,000, almost 18 percent over the previous year, to push its total to more than \$2 million.



Tony Smithers

“Despite a drop in international travel to the United States last year, Humboldt has yet again outperformed the national and state industry averages,” said Eureka-Humboldt Visitors Bureau executive director Tony Smithers. “We think this has to do with the strength of our core attraction, the redwoods, and the success of our marketing focus on them.”

In 2017, visitors to the county spent most of their money on food – \$150 million. Next was lodging at \$107 million. Transportation costs accounted for \$59 million, entertainment and recreation at \$58 million, and retail sales at \$44 million.

Travel spending generated almost \$17 million in local tax receipts and \$20 million in state tax receipts in Humboldt County, according to the new state tourism report, published by Dean Runyan and Associates, the nation’s premier travel industry market research firm.

Industry employment generated by travel spending accounted for 5,540 jobs, a slight increase over 2016.

This year could prove to be another banner year, Smithers said, given that, in conjunction with the bureau, Lonely Planet announced in February that it had selected California’s Redwood Coast, essentially Humboldt County, as its number one U.S. travel destination for 2018.

“With hundreds of top media outlets around the world covering that news, the message that we’re number one was delivered more than a billion times to potential visitors,” Smithers said, citing the media report from Lonely Planet, the world’s top seller of travel guides.

To further the Lonely Planet message, the bureau organized an international contest in which the winners get a free trip to Humboldt, and is distributing Lonely Planet window clings for businesses that want to tout the Best In the U.S. award.

Contact the bureau at (707) 443-5097 or [richard@visitredwoods.com](mailto:richard@visitredwoods.com) for more about the Lonely Planet decals and related content that can be shared via social media.

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ACROSS

1. \_\_\_ up; misbehave

4. Plant pest

9. Borders

13. Smelting refuse

15. Ordinary language

16. Correct another's manuscript

17. Father

18. Rings

19. Apportion

20. Confuses

22. Mare fare

23. Manner

24. Gobble up

26. Breaks a commandment

29. Was amazed

34. Signs of things to come

35. Social division

36. Tumor: suff.

37. Let

38. Trails

39. Run

40. Have \_\_\_ at; attempt

41. One of Disney's Dwarfs

42. Mediterranean cruise ship's stop

43. Mourned

45. Long-legged birds

46. Battery size

47. Paper fastener

48. Can't keep up

51. Attackers

56. "Wanna make \_\_\_?"

57. Loyal servant

58. Force out

60. Four and five

61. \_\_\_ in; join

62. Suffix for old or game

63. Hunter's prey

64. Theater necessities

65. Animal's home

DOWN

1. Cleo's downfall

2. Show approval

3. First aid kit item

4. Healthy snacks

5. Overuse the mirror

6. Prank

7. Man, for one

8. Meal courses

9. Channel changer

10. Creative notion

11. Sporting goods store purchase

12. Geneviève and Clotilde: abbr.

14. Dress

21. Prune centers

25. Address abbr.

26. Reddish color

27. Zee's counterpart

28. 1 Down's weapon

29. Paired

30. Wan

31. Italian-born actress

32. Ham it up

33. Social events

35. Headland

38. Drinks

39. Merchants

41. Chromosome material, for short

42. Rugged rock

44. Special Sunday

45. Bass holders

47. Narrow-minded one

48. Ground

49. Rose's lover, in play

50. \_\_\_ Kelly

52. Feminine one, in Ulm

53. Antitoxins

54. Goes bad

55. Cooking fat

59. Endeavor

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# OPINION

## Readers weigh in on race for Fifth District supervisor

❖ LETTERS

**Set the record straight**

Letters here and on social media about my role as Fifth District Supervisor concerning withdrawal of Mercer-Fraser's permit application for a cannabis refinery at its Glendale aggregate plant on the Mad River are far removed from the facts. Here's the truth, with no hidden agenda and straight from the source.

Let's be clear, I did not ever support the permit application in public or privately.

The decision to remap the plant parcel was to bring its ancient zone designation (AGRICULTURAL) into compliance with the GPU because there are historical vested uses on this property. It is an industrial operation, the norm for almost all businesses in the area. That happened long before we were born.

For months I spoke with Mercer-Fraser about the problems concerning its plan to refine cannabis near the river. These weren't "negotiations," which imply a trade-off, but almost daily discussions which continued until Mercer-Fraser announced it would withdraw the permit. I'm relieved and even proud of the result and thank Mercer-Fraser for making that decision, however difficult it may have been for them.

While Mercer-Fraser says publicly the permit is gone for good, I've made it clear in every way possible that, if in the highly unlikely event it was resubmitted at any time I'm Supervisor, my vote would never be in favor, and I'd vigorously encourage the other Supervisors to vote it down.

The Fifth District is blessed with some of the greatest water resources in the nation. Doing all that's possible to make our rivers clean and full of fish, like the Klamath I grew up on, is a deeply personal goal, one that guides my efforts as the Fifth District Supervisor.

**Ryan Sundberg**  
**McKinleyville**

**Pick up poop**

P.O.O.P (Pet Owners on Poop) Patrol – "Cleaning up the environment one poop bag at a time"– asks all dog owners to take an extra poop bag with you on your dog walks and pick up an extra dog poop pile someone else's dog left behind.

We got so very irritated at people who don't pick up after their dogs. Then we started taking an extra bag to pick up dog poop other owners left. It did help us feel less frustrated, although at first it seemed more like a gesture than something that made a difference. After about six weeks, we noticed there was a lot less dog poop on our regular walk paths. It continued to get better and better, even at the start of the trail, which used to be really awful. Some days there wasn't any! What a surprise! It makes a difference.

Dog waste is high on the list of causes of contaminated water, and also contaminates the surrounding soil. Just one gram of dog feces can carry 23 million fecal coliform bacteria, including E. coli, as well as parasites and diseases that humans and dogs can catch. Even if you aren't near a creek or the bay, runoff from rainfall carries pathogens from dog poop into storm drains, ending up in far away streams, rivers, beaches, lakes, groundwater and drinking water.

Help keep Humboldt Bay healthy and our dog walks pleasant. Like us on Facebook. Spread the word and take action.

**Emily Siegel**  
**Arcata**

**Madrone a collaborative voice**

I would like to emphatically encourage your and others support of Steve Madrone for Fifth District Supervisor.

Knowing him for many years he has always had a well reasoned and collaborative voice in his support of the health and welfare of our beautiful corner of the world.

He would be a positive addition to the board to serve in a pro-active way to the benefit of us all.

Thank you

**Jen Hubbert**  
**Trinidad**

**Remember how he voted**

After reading Daniel Mintz's article in April 22 edition (*Madrone: Sundberg swayed by MJ money*) I really don't understand what all the fuss is about regarding Ryan Sundberg's dependence on big money donations from the mega-grows and other "industrial" cannabis players?

Accusing Sundberg of a conflict of interest seems beyond redundant! Why even bring this issue up, unless it's being done rhetorically? Ryan Sundberg has been working on behalf of his deep-pocket donors since the day he was first elected. Hell, who do you think recruited him to run in the first place!?

Sure, back when he first ran it may have been mostly the land speculators, realtors and those in the building trades (which, not coincidentally, is the historical purview of Mercer-Fraser). Now it includes the legal marijuana industry's fat cats: mega growers, suppliers, distributors, industrial extractors, and a whole new crop – no pun intended – of land (and permit-acquiring) speculators. But Sundberg's been working for them, against the interest of the average citizen from day one.

Nothing demonstrated this more vividly than his appointment of Ben Shepherd to the Planning Commission,

which voted 3-2 in favor of letting Mercer-Fraser set up a cannabis extraction plant next to the Mad River. Shepherd pushed back against those who opposed the idea of an extraction venture, which would employ toxics in its process, being established so close to the source of drinking water for the majority of county residents. Shepherd's view was that a sewage treatment plant already existed along the river, so why not this.

This, coupled with Sundberg's work and votes on the General Plan Update, demonstrate he's more interested in deep pockets than your pockets. He and his fellow majority on the current Board of Supervisors voted for a "plan" that allowed for less housing overall and less environmental protection, but for greater sprawl into areas previously zoned for agriculture or timber so as to now allow for McMansions and ever more river- and groundwater-depleting mega grows. You know, the stuff his donors are doing and want to do more of.

I think State Senator Mike McGuire put it best when he said of Sundberg, "...he's constantly fighting for the people he works for." The only part that was not made clear in that statement is that Ryan Sundberg works for "those who brung 'em," – i.e., his well-heeled donors. Whether he's "car-pooling" in their private planes, or just cashing their checks, one thing is clear – minor concerns like clean drinking water for the citizens of the Fifth District is *not* the priority. Maximizing the return on capital, that very much is. No question why big money and industry will vote for him.

If one of them is your employer, you may be hoodwinked into believing what's good for the boss is good for the worker. But for everybody else, why would you if you have another choice?

**Richard Salzman**  
**Arcata**

**Sundberg not responsive**

Fifth District candidate and incumbent Ryan Sundberg cites his endorsement by elected Democratic representatives as proof of his ability to work well across the political spectrum. I would like to offer some observations and experiences with this.

As a member of the Humboldt Democrats, I became aware that state and federal elected representatives routinely endorse local incumbents without regard to party affiliation or official local party organization endorsements. This has been a source of dismay for the local Democratic Party, which has asked for explanations, but the standard answer has been that they have working relationships with the incumbents which they do not want to impair.

In closely following the last two supervisorial campaigns, I have noticed that Mr. Sundberg's expressed willingness to work with all sides is contradicted by his frequent lack of responsiveness to candidate forums and questionnaires sponsored by organizations that are progressive and on the political left. And I have observed in local policy and decision-making meetings that he and his appointees to other representative bodies rarely solicit or give serious consideration to opinions from outside a like-minded circle of associates.

I prefer to vote for a well-qualified supervisor who truly wants to respect and consider all perspectives and I feel that candidate is Steve Madrone. Look at his record, hear him at the debates. Then see if you don't agree that it's time for a change.

**Catherine Hanafi**  
**McKinleyville**

**Sierra Club supports Madrone**

The Sierra Club, among many other groups, is supporting Steve Madrone for Fifth District Humboldt County Supervisor. Steve Madrone has been involved in community service here locally for decades. He has a long career in conservation; for example, he was instrumental in building the Hammond Trail.

We need a change. I see Ryan Sundberg as just doing business as usual, being supported by corporate efforts that have deleterious effects on the environment, like Mercer-Fraser and the big cannabis effort, which is not undergoing the proper environmental review, right there on the Mad River, and opens the door to allowing questionably safe environmental activities.

Madrone is supported by the Hoopa, Karuk, and tribes, as well as the Central Labor Union, Humboldt County Democrats, Public Employees Association, SEIU, and National Healthcare Workers.

I want someone who is invested in the environment, the community, and not dependent on corporate interests to keep them afloat.

We need someone new in the Fifth District!

**Jane Williams**  
**Trinidad**



**We need a creative thinker**

I have known Steve Madrone for almost 40 years, and have been impressed with his many accomplishments, including service on Blue Lake's City Council and Planning Commission, and a broad background in economic and natural resource issues important in the upcoming Fifth District election.

Our county will be facing many challenges in the coming years as the marijuana gold rush winds down, and will again have to reinvent itself. It will be important to have creative thinkers on the Board of Supervisors who can make the most of the limited funds likely to be available to keep things running smoothly.

It is my opinion that the incumbent too often puts the needs of his financial contributors ahead of those of the rest of his constituents. It is time for new faces and new ideas on the Board.

I urge everyone to vote for Steve Madrone for Fifth District Supervisor.

**Bryce Kenny**  
**Trinidad**

**Protect water, vote Madrone**

We are all *awake* now. The proposed industrial use for the Mercer-Fraser property along the Mad River did it. The changes approved in the last General Plan Update will keep us awake for years to come. We must pay attention more than before and speak up to remind the individuals on the Board of Supervisors that their duty is to the well being of the general citizenry and to the health of the watersheds.

Steve Madrone has decades of work experience in sustainable economic development and environmental stewardship. He is well prepared for the challenge of recognizing, and then preventing, future harms from this Board of Supervisors' revision of the General Plan Update. Please, fellow Humboldters of the 5th Supervisorial District, vote for the protection of our water, our lands, and for our future. Vote for Steve Madrone on June 5.

**Edie Butler**  
**Freshwater area**

**He understands natural resources**

I've worked as a forester in Humboldt County for 40 years and been involved in and concerned about the Board of Supervisors policies as they relate to forestry. That's why I'm supporting Steve Madrone.

Steve has a substantial professional background in natural resource and forestry issues, both through his time working as a tree planter and precommercial thinning operator and later while working at RCAA on the Hammond Trail.

I know Steve will listen to and balance the competing interests of people and real estate developers who want to maximize residential development with those people and local landowners who want to maintain forest productivity. Now that the general plan has made it easier to develop next to streams we need someone on the board of supervisors who can articulate why it's better not to build next to streams and thus help protect downstream water quality, and fisheries.

I'm confident that Steve will want to promote a healthy and sustainable timber economy while protecting our most valuable and vulnerable landscapes (for example the McKinleyville Community Forest). I hope you'll join me and vote for Steve Madrone.

**Greg Blomstrom**  
**Fieldbrook**

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declares core values

Arcata to tackle pot store regs

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Integrity, responsibility, family and fairness are the four core values agreed upon by the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS

The core values were unanimously approved by the board on May 2 after a lengthy process, which began late last year with a board retreat. Board members began with dozens of values, whittled them down to four and then defined them.

Integrity is defined, by the board, as “Truthfulness; saying what you mean and doing what you say.”

Responsibility is defined by the board as “dependable and accountable; doing what is necessary in the best possible way and with the best possible intentions.”

The board defines the core value of family as a “group/unit that is not always chosen, connected by commonalties and shared experience with defined roles.”

And fairness the board defines as “decisions based on rules, facts and circumstances.”

In order for board members’ behavior to match those values, they are supposed to take the following actions:

**Integrity**

- Communicate using non-discriminatory language
- Provide clear and factually accurate information to public, staff and fellow board members
- Make decisions transparently
- Form opinions/make judgments based on facts, not assumptions

**Responsibility**

- Follow through with commitments and follow up to evaluate results and outcomes
- Give full attention to listening to public, staff and/or fellow board members during discussion and comment periods

- Accept ownership of decisions and all results/outcomes/consequences of decisions; do not engage in blaming or making excuses
- Focus decision making to that which serves the best interest of McKinleyville residents within the powers of the MCS

(water, sewer, streetlights, parks & rec and library powers)

**Family**

- Listen to HEAR, not to REPLY; focus listening until person stops talking and THEN formulate your reply.
- Do not engage in gossip
- Remain mindful and considerate of commonalities between self and others when engaging in challenging dialogue.
- Volunteer in the community
- Express gratitude, regularly and often
- Develop a shared vision and goals.
- Agree to disagree.

**Fairness**

- Clearly communicate criteria for fairness in decisions
- Judge according to facts; leave out emotion, ‘shoulds’, judgements and assumptions
- Listen and give due consideration to all sides of an issue with an open mind before forming opinions or making judgements and decisions
- Give equitable and consistent consideration to issues and options when making decisions.

During a discussion about the core values and actions, Director George Wheeler suggested that “predictability” be added. Wheeler said that if you promise you are going to do something, you should do it.

However, Director Dennis Mayo pointed out that the board cannot always do what it wants to do. There are various regulations and other factors that might prevent the board or its members from doing what they desire to do, Mayo explained.

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is currently in the process of adopting new policies regarding adult cannabis retail sales and services.

At the Arcata City Council meeting held on May 2, the council considered recommendations made by the Planning Commission, Economic Development Committee and community members.

Recommendations included a proposed Land Use Code amendment to allow retail cannabis sales and services in commercial and light industrial districts including downtown and central Arcata, Northtown, Valley West, industrial areas of South G Street, Creamery District, West End Road/Aldergrove and the neighborhood commercial areas. These prospective zoning changes are a result of new state laws legalizing recreational adult-use cannabis and community input provided to the City over the past year.

After a lengthy discussion, City Council instructed City staff to bring back a revised ordinance for introduction today, May 16.

The ordinance, if adopted, requires businesses conducting cannabis retail sales and services to receive a Use Permit from the City’s Planning Commission. The permit process will allow the community to provide input on a cannabis business’s potential impacts to the public’s health, safety and welfare before the permit can be issued.

All businesses, whether cannabis is the primary activity or a small part of the business, will require licensing from the state and the City’s Commercial Cannabis Activity Permit.

The proposed ordinance also includes limiting the number of Use Permits to 15 businesses within the Arcata city limits and would prohibit businesses on the Plaza that primarily focus on adult cannabis retail sales and services.

No more than one cannabis retail and service-based business would be allowed to operate in each neighborhood commercial district including the Westwood, Sunny Brae, Greenview and Bay-side districts.

In addition, cannabis accessory sales would not be limited to the 15-permit cap, and would be allowed in most commercial zones including the Plaza and Cannabis Innovation Zone.

Businesses that would be required to apply for city permits under the proposed ordinance include those that provide retail sales of both medicinal and adult cannabis directly to consumers, and businesses providing a service to individuals that includes the use of cannabis products. Examples of potential cannabis service businesses are those providing massage therapy, aromatherapy, counseling programs, yoga classes, arts and crafts programs and others not yet conceived.

Cannabis consumers are currently limited in where they are able to use cannabis products since state law prohibits cannabis to be consumed or used in public. The City of Arcata also prohibits smoking tobacco and cannabis products in places of employment.

The new proposed standards would allow for on- and off-site cannabis consumption or use as allowed per California state law, but the new ordinance proposed would not revise the City’s “places of employment” prohibition. Innovative business models would be given an opportunity to apply for on-site cannabis consumption areas as new technology or other modes of use are developed such as edibles, tinctures or topical applications.

The Arcata City Council will officially introduce this ordinance at the City Council meeting taking place today, May 16 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall located at 736 F St.

**WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT**

The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors will be held today, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will discuss the Operating Budget and water rates

for 2018/2019, a proposed contract for biennial audit, District manager’s succession process, and a letter of support for California Senate Bill SB 929. For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email [wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com).

**ARCATA PAVING** The City of Arcata would like to remind community members

that the 2018 Grind Out & Inlay Paving Project began this week. The City of Arcata has contracted with Darren Taylor Construction, Inc., for this project that involves grinding out and repaving failed asphalt on Giuntoli Lane roundabouts, Janes Road, Spear Avenue and St. Louis Road. Project construction will run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on some days the contractor will extend work hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Construction for the project is scheduled to be completed by early June 2018.

The developer who allowed mud to pour into a McKinleyville stream during construction of the Mill Creek Marketplace has reached an out-of-court settlement with the State Department of Fish and Game. Under the terms of the agreement, the Oakland-based Browman Development Co. will pay as much as \$5,500 for a study that would map the wetland and riparian vegetation of Mill Creek and determine the existing and future impacts of development....

– The Union, Nov. 23, 1994

Community Choice Energy after one year

**REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY**

HUMBOLDT – One year ago, the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) successfully launched Community Choice Energy, an electric power generation program that has begun to change the way Humboldt County thinks about energy.

Designed by local city councils and county supervisors to keep millions of dollars in our community, control our energy resources, and reduce greenhouse gases, the program has proven to have significant benefits for the 62,000 residences and businesses enrolled in the program.

The rate for RCEA’s electric generation service is lower than PG&E’s. While the savings per household may be only a few dollars, it added up to over \$1.7 million in customer rate savings in the first 12months. Customers on PG&E’s rate discount programs still

receive the additional savings, and everyone benefits from reliable delivery service PG&E has always provided.

Community Choice Energy is a growing statewide movement, with 12 such programs now operating and serving 1,853,000 customers, with six more set to launch during 2018.

State officials estimate 85 percent of California’s electric load will be served by such programs by the mid-2020s. They have supported 2800 jobs and have avoided 940,388 metric tons of greenhouse gases.

While the default electricity option delivers 42 percent renewable energy to all automatically enrolled customers, 750 customers have “opted up” to 100 percent renewable energy for their homes or businesses for a marginal fee, including the municipal governments of Blue Lake and Arcata.

As the rest of Humboldt County and its municipalities consider similar measures, such as Eureka’s recent resolution to use only clean, renewable energy by 2025, RCEA expects to be purchasing, supplying, and developing a variety of local sources of electricity that will further reduce greenhouse gas emissions, increase resiliency, and boost economic benefits.

RCEA’s power mix in 2017 included 24 percent wind, 40 percent hydroelectric, 5 percent solar, 5 percent geothermal, and 16 percent from a fluid mix

of power sources available on the daily energy market. Locally-sourced biomass from Humboldt Redwood Company makes up the last 11 percent.

“Humboldt Redwood’s business relationship with RCEA has been invaluable to the Company’s long-term commitment to environmentally responsible forestry while also providing family-wage jobs for Humboldt County residents and support for the local economy,” said Jim Pelkey, Humboldt Redwood Company.

According to RCEA, the 40-50 jobs at HRC and additional biomass made at DG Fairhaven are a starting point, and discussions are ongoing with local labor unions about how future power generation opportunities can utilize the local skilled workforce.

RCEA’s Transportation Department, which supports the use of alternative fuel vehicles in Humboldt County, is not funded by the CCE program but the 908 local electric vehicle customers who charge up at any of RCEA’s 13 public charging stations are driving on 100 percent renewable energy since all RCEA stations have “opted up.”

Revenues from Community Choice Energy, which already include about \$1 million in reserve, will provide rate-stabilization and the capacity to support local power generation projects like offshore wind and a solar micro-grid at the Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport.

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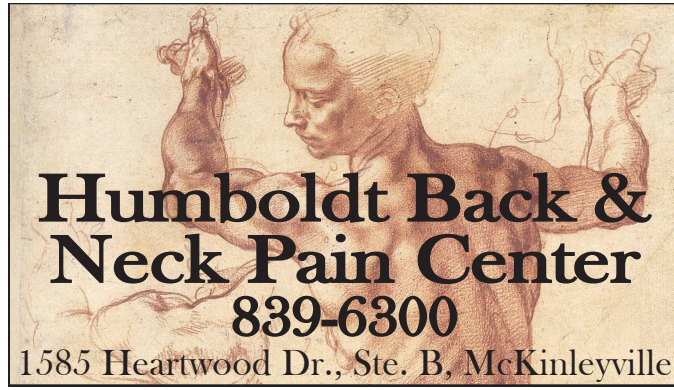
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**BOOT CAMP GRAD U.S. Air Force**  
**Airman Jacob R. Walton graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills**  
**Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Walton is the son of Richelle A. Carriger of Petaluma. He is a 2017 graduate of Tsurai Continuation High School in McKinleyville.**



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## YOU CAN DO THIS



**LEARN TO ROW** Saturday, June 2 is National Learn to Row Day, and the Humboldt Bay Rowing Association invites the public to participate in this introduction to the joys of rowing. After a quick demonstration on technique, participants will row on Humboldt Bay in an Olympic-style, eight-oared racing shell along with experienced rowers. This event is free, but pre-registration is required. Adults and youth age 11 and over are welcome. Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Register online for a two-hour session between 7 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association boathouse is on the Waterfront Drive in Eureka near the Samoa Bridge. This event is held at rowing boathouses across the country. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association will also hold summer clinics for adults and teens beginning in June. To register for Learn to Row and for information on summer programs with Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, visit [HBRA.org](http://HBRA.org). PHOTO COURTESY HUMBOLDT BAY ROWING ASSOCIATION

## County teachers honored for excellence

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION**  
HUMBOLDT – Nine Humboldt County teachers were selected to receive Excellence in Teaching Awards. These outstanding teachers were honored recently at a reception and awards ceremony at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka where more than 200 colleagues, friends and family members were in attendance, supporting the honorees.

The Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) sponsors this celebration annually to celebrate California's Day of the Teacher by recognizing outstanding teachers who were nominated by colleagues, students, parents or school administrators.

Students were on hand to support the celebration with Fortuna High School Culinary Arts program creating appetizers for the event, while Arcata High School Culinary students helping to serve them. Eureka High School's quartet welcomed the participants with their musical ensemble.

This year Tony Kimura, Geri van Emmerik and Lynda Yeoman were honored with the Jean Olson Career Achievement Award, recognizing an exceptional veteran or retired teacher for their lifelong contributions to public education, children and the community.

The award was first established in 1995, and in 1998 it was dedicated to the memory of long-time County Board of Education member and President,



**TEACHERS HONORED** Peter Jain, South Bay School; Sophia Pelafigue, Pacific Union School; Robin Gray-Stewart, Eureka City Schools; Ligia Ray, Alice Birney Elementary School; Kimberly Dedini, McKinleyville Middle School; Aimee McGinty, Grant Elementary School; Maureen Kiritsy, Arcata High School; Geri van Emmerik, McKinleyville High School; Joan Crandell, Zane Middle School; Dorian Koczera, Six Rivers Charter High School; Tony Kimura, Blue Lake Elementary School; Dr. Chris Hartley, Humboldt County Superintendent of Schools. Not pictured is Lynda Yeoman, Sunny Brae Middle School.

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Jean Olson, who passed away in that year.

Tony Kimura is in his 33rd year teaching at Blue Lake Union Elementary. He is teaching 6th – 8th grade math and science. In 2009, Tony was awarded a Wells Fargo Stagecoach Legacy Award. DeAnn Waldwogel, Superintendent-Principal of Blue Lake School remarks, "Mr. Kimura has affected not just generations of students, but has

made a difference in an endless number of families through his devotion to teaching. He has left a legacy here at Blue Lake of commitment, leadership, and dedication for education ourselves and our students to improve the future."

Geri Van Emmerik is in her 28th year at McKinleyville High School as a counselor and administrator. Northern Humboldt High School District Superintendent of Schools

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## 50th Kinetic race to feature Friday night party

### KINETIC UNIVERSE

HUMBOLDT – Kinetic Universe is announcing changes to the format of Humboldt County's beloved Kinetic Grand Championship, turning the three-Day, amphibious art race into a four-day festival.

"We're proud to be a local tradition for half a century," said Kinetic Universe President and 2008 Rutabaga Queen Kati Texas. "We've been preparing for our 50th race for a long time, and we're excited to create a great experience for the racers and spectators."

The biggest change to the event is the addition of a Friday night party at the Arcata Community Center, on May 25 from 6 to 10 p.m., where racers will debut their team's pageantry and pick up their official registration materials.

Teams competing in the Kinetic Grand Championship are

graded for speed, engineering, art and pageantry, with each team kicking off the race with a song, dance, or skit of varying complexity.

The evening will also include veteran kinetic racers and dignitaries sharing their stories of races past.

Though previously announced at \$10, admission to this event is free for all.

The public is invited to come mingle with racers while their costumes are still mostly free of mud and blood, while enjoying libations from local food trucks as well as the Kinetic Universe bar, which directly supports the race.

"This is for 2018 only," Texas says. "If it works well, we'll do it again next year."

The Kinetic Grand Championship takes place Memorial Day Weekend, from Arcata to Ferndale every year.



### EUREKA MAIN STREET

EUREKA - Eureka Main Street is excited to announce the inaugural Bounty by the Bay Festival, a two-day event on Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19. Bounty by the Bay is designed to showcase all that we have to offer here on Humboldt Bay.

Bounty by the Bay is a replacement event for the Eureka Crab Celebration. Due to the unstable crab harvest and unpredictable weather in January the decision was made to move the festivities to May and open up the focus to include all the natural and cultural resources that Humboldt has to offer.

### Pirate Pub Crawl

Bounty by the Bay kicks off with a Pirate Pub Crawl on Friday, May 18 from 5 to 9 p.m., throughout Old Town and Downtown bars and restaurants, featuring tasty dishes and cocktails. This is a pay-as-you-go experience. No tickets are sold for this event. In addition, the Eureka Visitor Center will also be hosting its first Friday Night Market on E Street between Second and Third streets. The Friday Night Market will include a small farmers market, arts and crafts vendors and live music.

### Pirate Run 5K

Saturday, May 19 starts off at 10 a.m. at F Street Plaza with the Pirate Run (5K) along the new Humboldt Bay Trail. Run (or walk) along Eureka's waterfront.

The race starts and finishes at the F Street Plaza (Foot of F Street). The cost is \$10. Race day registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. at the F Street Plaza. Pick up numbers/eye patches at the event. The proceeds of the race benefits future Eureka Main Street events. T-shirts will be available for purchase at the Bounty by the Bay Festival.

### Bounty by the Bay Festival

The Bounty by the Bay Festival takes place Saturday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Madaket Plaza (foot of C Street) along the boardwalk to F Street Plaza (foot of F Street) featuring two stages with local music, a variety of delectable food, arts and crafts vendors, local beer, speeder car rides, Madaket cruises, bounce house, activities for the kids and more. Below is the music schedule:

• Flagship Sounds Stage (Madaket Plaza) sponsored by The Connection at HPRC.

**10:30 a.m.** – Crooked Trees

**11:45 a.m.** – Band O Loko

**1 p.m.** – Bump Foundation

**2:30 p.m.** – Irie Rockers

• Mike Lee Kids For Music Stage (F Street Plaza) sponsored by Mantova's Two Street Music.

**10 a.m.** – Blue Dragon Steel Band

**11 a.m.** – Lyndsey Battle

**12 p.m.** – Dream Athletics

**12:30 p.m.** – The Mojo Rockers

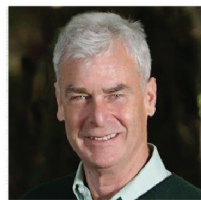
**1:30 p.m.** – Mike Lee Kids For Music Parade

**2:15 p.m.** – Humboldt Rockers

### The Goonies at The Eureka Theater

Saturday's festivities wrap up with a special showing of *The Goonies* (1985) at The Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Show time is 5:30 p.m. The movie is rated PG and admission is free. Donations are welcome for continued restoration of the theater.

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## Funding Proposals

Mad River Rotary is currently accepting requests for funding from groups, organizations and nonprofits in McKinleyville, Fieldbrook, Blue Lake, Korbel, Trinidad, Big Lagoon and Orick.

Organizations interested in applying should submit a written proposal to Mad River Rotary, P.O. Box 2698, McKinleyville, CA 95519 postmarked no later than May 18, 2018. Proposals should include an introduction of the organization requesting funds (including contact information), what the project funds would be used for, the amount requested and a list of other groups providing funding for the project including the amount they are contributing. Projects may be required to present a program to Mad River Rotary.

For more information  
contact Cindy Sutcliffe  
at [cindysutcliffe54@gmail.com](mailto:cindysutcliffe54@gmail.com)

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**WHEELERS** Sefo Vainuku, Ava Jones, Alayia Vainuku, Sienna Kaava and Morgan Jones stop by City Hall on their bikes.

APRIL SOUSA | UNION

# Pedal power in BL

Bike Month is alive and well in the City of Blue Lake, with the school, the city, and local businesses all being involved!

City Hall and the Blue Lake Union Elementary School have partnered up with a Student Bike Challenge. Students are encouraged to ride their bikes to school. When they do, they stop by City Hall to get their bike “punch card” signed for their efforts.

On June 4, there will be an Ice Cream Social for all who participated, plus prizes for those who rode an average of three times per week for the month. The result – tons of children and adults are out, getting exercise, and using alternate modes of transportation to get to school! The school bike rack went from one to two bikes being stored in it per day, to being over-run by bikes!

City staff has also participated in Bike Month, with 40 percent of staff riding their bikes to work whenever possible. Staff also participates in a “lunch loop” around town – and citizens are encouraged to also participate. Meet city staff in the City Hall parking lot at noon ready for a 20 minute ride every Tuesday of the month!

Coming up on Saturday, May 19, will be the annual Blue Lake Bike Rodeo, followed by a free community barbecue.

This event is co-sponsored by the Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Department and the Blue Lake Family Resource Center. Starting at 11 a.m., the Bike Rodeo will kick off in the City Hall parking lot. There will be obstacle courses and attendees can learn about bike safety, and even have a minor tune up! Starting at 1 p.m. will be the Community Picnic at Perigot Park. Come on down for the fun!

And lastly, mark your calendars, because on May 25, the Logger Bar will be having a special “Drinks for Bike Trails” event, where a percentage of drink sales will go to benefit trails in Humboldt County.

For now, that is all. So, go ride a bike – for fun, for fitness, for transportation.



**BLUE LAKE NOTES**  
April Sousa

# Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony on May 27

The 23rd Annual Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony is set for Sunday, May 27 at the “old” Memorial Lighthouse site on Edwards at Trinity streets. The ceremony honors those who were lost at sea or buried at sea and whose names are engraved on the Memorial plaques.

The program includes bagpipe music by Matthew Marshall followed by the flag raising ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance led by McKinleyville Boy Scout Troop 99 and Girl Scouts from Redwood Service Unit.

Dana Hope, Trinidad Civic Club President, will preside at the ceremony. The Reverend Lesley McCloghrie, Priest Associate, from Saints Martha and Mary Episcopal Mission in Trinidad, will give the invocation and vocalist Claire Bent will sing *Amazing Grace* and *Aloha ‘Oe*. Special guest, Captain Gregory Fuller, Commander, Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay, will address the audience and Robert Louis Stevenson’s *The Light Keeper* will be read.

Trinidad Mayor Susan Rotwein will ring the Trinidad Head Lighthouse keeper’s cottage bell. Janine Volkmar will read the 244 memorial names followed by a USCG helicopter flyover. Saxophonist Matthew Brogdon will close the ceremony with *Taps*. The program is approximately 35 minutes in length. Guests need to stand for the ceremony or bring a portable chair or blanket and sit on the grass. The ceremony takes place rain or shine.

Sun Valley Floral Farms provides flowers for wreaths created by Trinidad Civic Club members. Jackie Tidwell and McIntire Film Productions will photograph the ceremony. Sound is by DJ Kev with electricity provided by Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast across the street. Joan Baker is Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse secretary.

The Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse, now resting at Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria’s harbor property in anticipation of being located there permanently, was built by the Trinidad Civic Club as a replica of the 1871

Trinidad Head Lighthouse and dedicated on June 26, 1949 on land donated to Trinidad Civic Club by Earl and Neva Hallmark to house the 1871 Fourth Order Fresnel lens decommissioned from the lighthouse when the Fifth Order electric lens was installed in 1947.

The electric lens is on permanent loan from the USCG at Trinidad Museum since 2013, when an LED light was installed at Trinidad Head Lighthouse. The two-ton 1898 bronze Fog Bell from Trinidad Head also was installed in 1949 and it, too, was moved to the Trinidad Rancheria harbor property on January 10, 2018 and will be permanently located there.

For information about the event, call Trinidad Town Hall (707) 677-0223 or go to [facebook.com/trinidadcivicclub.org/](https://facebook.com/trinidadcivicclub.org/) to access Trinidad Civic Club website or [sites.google.com/trinidadcivicclub.org/trinidad-civicclub](https://sites.google.com/trinidadcivicclub.org/trinidad-civicclub).

**New planning commissioner**  
Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast owner Mike Morgan, who formerly served as both a planning commissioner and City Councilman, was appointed to the Trinidad Planning Commission at last Wednesday’s City Council meeting.

Morgan will join Commissioners John Graves, Brett Gregory, Diane Stockness and Richard Johnson on commission which reviews all city building and zoning permits and ordinances. It is a demanding, and often thankless but important post. Hats off to Mike Morgan and the other commissioners who volunteer their time.

In other city business last week, the council voted to go forward with the latest stormwater construction project on East Street and the Rain Garden project at the intersection of Parker, Hector and Underwood streets. GHD engineered the project. Wahlund Construction will perform the work, which will commence in June.

A resolution formalizing principles of cooperation and communication with the Yurok people and the Tribal governments within Trinidad’s great-

er planning area was read by Mayor Susan Rotwein and passed unanimously by the council.

Mayor Rotwein and City Manager Dan Berman attended a recent Board of Supervisors meeting which allocated Measure Z funds to add a second deputy sheriff to Trinidad’s law enforcement department. Mayor Rotwein commended Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg for his efforts in securing these funds.

A lengthy discussion on opening up the closed session (since 2005) Tsurai Management Team meetings took place with City Attorney Andy Stunich recommending that a Declaratory Relief Action be sought from the County Court.

Since public property is involved in the discussions, the Declaratory Relief Action would allow the Yurok Tribe, the Tsurai Ancestral Society, the Cher-ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, the City, other adjacent property owners to the 12.5 acre Tsurai Study area, and the public, to be included in open discussions on the future of the land.

**Jazz, Song Village at WCA**  
Third Friday Jazz with RLA’s Tim Randles, Mike LaBolle, Ken Lawrence and featuring guest vibraphonist Matt McClimon will take place on May 18 at 7 p.m., 501 South Westhaven Dr. Admission is \$5 to \$10 on a sliding scale.

Seabury Gould will host Song Village on Sunday, May 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. at WCA. Folk songs and uplifting tunes conducive to group singing will be featured. All are invited. Call (707) 845-8167 for information or go to [seaburygould.com](https://seaburygould.com).

The WCA Membership Exhibit is up! Visit the gallery Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Fashion to a Tea**  
Trinidad Civic Club with Belle Starr will host a formal tea party and fashion show on Sunday, May 20 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Chairmen Joey Wauters and Jan West report that the event is sold out but a waiting list is being kept. Admission is \$25 per person. Email [tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org](mailto:tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org) or call (707) 267-5038 for inquiries.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net)

**THE REAL MARS** Come and explore the wild and dangerous world of planet Mars during a lecture on “The Real Mars” with Mark Bailey Friday, May 18 beginning at 7 p.m. at the HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St. in Arcata. Find out what Mars is really like – not the Mars of movies and colonial dreams but what it really is. Bailey will

discuss some of latest data and future plans for exploring the Red Planet as well as where to find Mars in the night sky as it gets closer to Earth. (707) 826-4479, [humboldt.edu/natmus](https://humboldt.edu/natmus)

**ASTRONOMY DISCOVERY DAY** Don’t miss Astronomy Discovery Day on Saturday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the HSU Natural History Museum located at 1242 G. St in Arcata.

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cata. A wide range of fun and exploratory hands-on activities designed by the National Institute For Science Education (NISE) are planned for all ages including modeling craters, launching rockets, exploring gases and light, as well as a chance to peer through telescopes with Astronomers of Humboldt and see their meteorite collection! Regular admission is \$3,

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Visiting Angels** is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

\$2 for children and seniors, and HSU students and museum members are free. (707) 826-4479, [humboldt.edu/natmus](https://humboldt.edu/natmus)

**HELP REMOVE MCKINLEY**  
The Mad River Rebellion, featuring 1920s and 1930s ragtime blues performed by Lizard on guitar and Maria on stand-up bass this Saturday, May 19 in McKinleyville. The show is a benefit for the Art of Removing Art, an Ink People Center for the Arts DreamMaker program. Funds raised will be used in the effort to remove the statue of William McKinley from the Arcata Plaza. The event is at 601 Hiller Ave. in McKinleyville, and attendees are asked to please to bring a dish to share and a chair for yourself. A cash donation is requested. The potluck begins at 3 p.m., with music at 4 p.m. The event ends at 6 p.m.

**COMEDY SHOW** Kingpin Comedy will have a show Friday, May 25 at E&O Lanes in Glendale. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. Los Angeles-based comedian Keith Carey will headline with Nicole Becannon supporting. Carey is best known as a recent contestant on Comedy Central’s *Roast Battle*. Carey brings stinging sarcasm, self-deprecating fun, and crude realism for a full set of gut-wrenching laughs. Opening lineup are locals Evan Vest and Laurel Pearson. Show producer Kim Hodges will host. Advance tickets are \$12 and available at [tinyurl.com/kingpinmay25](https://tinyurl.com/kingpinmay25) or at E&O Lanes or Wildberries Marketplace. Tickets are \$15 at the door.



**FUNGI AT THE MARSH** On Friday, May 18 Maria Friedman, above, will speak on “Fungi in the Arcata Marsh Ecosystem.” She will discuss the roles of fungi, showing photos of specific species and pointing out where to find examples at the marsh. “Fungi are a cryptic group of organisms that can be either completely captivating or entirely invisible, depending on the observer,” she opines. Friedman teaches biology, botany and environmental science at College of the Redwoods. This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., is sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM). For more information or to guarantee one of the 50 seats, call (707) 826-2359.

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**AT THE SANCTUARY** Singer-songwriter John Elliot will return to perform at the Sanctuary in Arcata on Saturday, June 2, in support of his new album, *North Star*. Born and raised in Minnesota and now living in California, John Elliott has been releasing albums and performing in a wide diversity of genres since the start of the century. His songs have been prominently heard on *Grey’s Anatomy*, *One Tree Hill*, *Californication*, and in several motion pictures. His music has been featured on NPR, in Paste Magazine, on Neil Young’s “Living With War” website, and in various other publications, both digital and print. For Elliot’s performance at the Sanctuary at 1301 J Street in Arcata, doors open at 7 p.m., the show starts at 7:30 and tickets are priced on a sliding sale from \$10 to \$25.

**On The House...**

**Joanie and John Frederick**

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When you are looking for a home, there are some practical matters you should consider when making your selection.

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- 2.Check the location. Are schools, shops, medical facilities and jobs convenient? Is the size of the land area suitable?
- 3.Assess the interior design. Will the layout work or can it be modified to suit your needs? Take into account your furniture, but don’t let it dictate your decision.
- 4.If the house has been renovated recently, did the local building department issue a permit and was the work approved?
- 5.Is there any development or road construction planned for the general area?
- 6.Are tenants currently leasing the house?

You might have to compromise on some of these aspects, because no house is perfect. Enlist our help to consider these issues and choose the best home available.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at [www.azalearealty.com](https://www.azalearealty.com).

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# Teachers | Excellence in Teaching awards

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intendent, Roger Macdonald notes, “The consummate professional, Geri has high expectations for students and staff. She does not expect anything of others she would not do herself. But her standards are high – thank goodness for our campus and community... The clarity with which she approaches *every* situation is unflappable. Geri does not get distracted by extraneous information, zeroing in on what matters every time.”

Lynda Yeoman is in her 36th year with a career spanning K-4 classrooms and principal of K-8 schools. Lynda is currently the principal of Sunny Brae Middle School in Arcata. Lynda was nominated by the Arcata School District and Debbie Biondini, retired school secretary writes, “I sat outside her office door and heard many conversations with students, parents, and staff members over the years. She always listened and interacted with them with respect. Her door was always open to everyone, she sincerely cared about each and every student. I never knew Lynda to give up on any student, no matter how challenging.”

This year’s Excellence in Teaching Award recipients are Joan Crandell, 6th-7th grade science teacher at Zane Middle School; Kimberly Dedini, 8th grade science/technology/P.E. teacher at McKinleyville Middle School; Peter Jain, K-8 music teacher at South Bay School District; Maureen Kiritsy, special

day teacher at Arcata High School; Dorian Koczera, mathematics and health teacher at 6 Rivers Charter High School; Aimee McGinty, first grade teacher at Grant Elementary; Sophia Pelafigue, reading intervention teacher at Pacific Union School; and Ligia Ray, SEI kindergarten at Alice Birney Elementary School.

Robin Gray-Stewart, reading intervention teacher and instructional coach at Washington Elementary School was given an Encore Award. Robin was previously selected as an Excellence in Teaching Awardee in 2005.

The Excellence in Teaching Awards program has been in place since 1986. It recognizes classroom teachers’ from Transitional Kindergarten through 12th grade who have a minimum of five years teaching experience and have been identified as exemplary by their coworkers, parents or students.

“All of these individuals are exemplary educators who have gained the respect and admiration of their peers and truly reflect the values of dedication, enthusiasm, and professionalism” stated Dr. Chris Hartley, Superintendent of Humboldt County Schools. “The recipients are teacher leaders, mentors, and experts, all of whom are highly effective in diverse teaching strategies, student motivation, and innovation.”

The 2018-19 Humboldt County Teacher of the Year will be selected from among the Excellence in Teaching Award recipients.

# Arcata school receives top honors

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION**

ARCATA – Union Street Charter School in Arcata (USC) has been selected as one of the California Distinguished Schools for 2018. The California Distinguished Schools Program returns after a three-year break and replaces the California Gold Ribbon Schools Program. Union Street Charter School is one of 287 elementary schools being honored throughout the state.

Schools that were invited to apply for the award were eligible based on their performance and progress in making exceptional gains in implementing the academic content and performance standards adopted by the State Board of Education for all students by meeting state indicators as described on the California School Dashboard.

“We are proud that we received the distinguished school award. The teachers collaborated on the application to share with the state department of education the things that make Union Street a special place to work and go to school. We put in the effort because we wanted to honor and thank the school community: staff, students and families,” stated Rea Erickson, Principal/Director of Union Street Charter School.

Indicators include test scores, suspension rates and English learner progress. Schools were also eligible to apply for a California Exemplary

Program award in Arts Education and/or Physical Activity and Nutrition Education. In addition to being a distinguished school, Union Street Charter School was one of 12 schools in the state to receive the 2018 Exemplary Program Award in arts education.

Erickson commended the Union Street Charter staff and families for their support in the arts. “We strive to instill a life-long appreciation of the arts and the creative human spirit. We balance art, music, drama and academics. The arts are integral to the California standards, and are highly valued at USC as a separate subject.”

Superintendent of Humboldt County Schools, Dr. Chris Hartley commends Union Street Charter on this exceptional achievement stating, “Congratulations to the students, teachers, families and staff at Union Street Charter School for being recognized for their exemplary programs and educational services. It is a true honor to be selected as a top school in California and an example of high quality education here in Humboldt County.”

The California Distinguished Schools award winners represent examples of not just excellent teaching, learning, and collaborating, but also highly successful school climate efforts, ranging from real time conflict resolution to positive behavior intervention.



**AT NORTHTOWN BOOKS** On Friday, May 18 at 7 p.m., the Reverend Eric Duff comes to Northtown Books, 957 H St.in Arcata to talk about his memoir, *Apostles’ House*. The book recounts his experience in helping to build a program that helped homeless families in Newark in the 1980s. Duff is an Episcopal priest and licensed clinical social worker, and writes a regular column for the *Times-Standard*. On Saturday, May 19 at 1 p.m., Northtown Books hosts a monthly Storytime in conjunction with PBS North Coast. This month they will be reading *Oh, the Places You’ll Go!* by Dr. Seuss, and will be doing a related activity, with treats, prizes and books!

# LEGAL NOTICES

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**AMBER PATZLAFF**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV180322**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AMBER LEA READ PATZLAFF to Proposed name AMBER PATZLAFF WOODWARD  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: JUNE 11, 2018  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: 4/16/18

**WILLIAM P BARRY**  
**Judge of the Superior Court**

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
**18-00226**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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**SAN MATEO, CA 94403**  
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**ASSOCIATED SYSTEM APPLICATION**  
**PROFESSIONALS**  
**CA 1505981**  
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**SAN MATEO, CA 94403**  
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**S/ DAVID A STURMAN**  
**/PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 18, 2018  
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**CYNDY M PHILLIPS**  
**47 RAYIPA LANE**  
**TRINIDAD CA 95570**  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**TOM E. MENDENHALL**  
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**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
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**18-00293**  
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**LOVE LIFE**  
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**RIPPLE INC.**  
**CALIFORNIA 4194503**  
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**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
**Case Name: Robert Smith**  
**Case No. JV170107**  
To 1. To Brady Howarth and any and all unknown alleged fathers and anyone claiming to be a parent of Robert Smith born on 3/16/2017 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.  
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**(707) 445-7236**  
**DATE: APRIL 26, 2018**  
**Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy**  
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**KRYSTAL LEE FARRIS**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV180316**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KRYSTALL LEE FARRIS to Proposed name A/IONE ATWOOD  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: JUNE 6, 2018  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: 4/23/18

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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**ALEXANDRA NICOLE LANE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA**  
**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV180359**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ALEXANDRA NICOLE LANE to Proposed name ALEXANDRA NICOLE DIBIASI  
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Date: JUNE 11, 2018  
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**Case No. JV170200**  
To 1. To Allison Harnes and Harvey Morris and anyone claiming to be a parent of Hannah Morris born on 11/02/2004 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on 8/15/2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
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# Shelter success stories, including a dog who moved to LA to work in film

A reader reminded me that I have been short on follow ups lately. Here are three happy updates on dogs that have been recently featured in Dogtown.

Blue Ox Millworks invited us to bring some adoptable dogs to their recent Artisans Fair. Pepper, Lucy and Cookie came on the outing and all were very well behaved, accepting many pets and treats as we wandered the fair and admired the exhibits.

One family asked me lots of questions about Pepper and seemed very interested in adding him to their family. We talked about how they would need to bring their two other small dogs



PEPPER found a family and drove off from the shelter.

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to the shelter on the following Monday. I have learned not to get my hopes up as we often hear that someone is planning on coming back to adopt a dog they've met and often that doesn't happen. As my friend Tom said, how often do you tell a fair vendor that their wares are lovely and you'll be back later? I happened to be at the shelter Monday morning and no one came in for Pepper, so I assumed that this was another of those

cases and that I'd have Pepper around for company a little longer and went home. Right as the shelter was closing, a friend texted me that Pepper was being adopted! I called

up there and found out that it was the same family! Pepper had done fine with the two Chihuahuas and had already met the small boys in the home so he walked out of the shelter for the last time!

I am thrilled to know that he has a real home now and is out there being the perfect Pittie ambassador, gentle and loving.

Redwood Pals Rescue's big terrier Seamus found a very different route out of the shelter. He was spotted on one of the adoption sites that we use for our dogs. An email came in asking if he might like a job in the movie industry. Having zero experience with that question, we began exchanging photos and information with the trainer. She decided that he seemed just right for a project that was in the works and made the long drive up to Humboldt to get him. Since arriving in Los Angeles, he has had meetings with producers and hair colorists, among other things. We are eagerly following his progress and look forward to the day when we can report that he is on the big screen at a theater near you!

Our big beautiful shepherd Marina, the one that had a fish hook stuck in her mouth, is also out of the shelter.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



MARINA gives Stella a good sniff.

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She is trying out a home with some little dog friends and seemed very happy when I left her. There are gaps in the information we can glean from seeing a dog in a kennel, and it may take a little time to see if a former river bank dog can adapt to the safety of a contained yard, but we are hoping she will want to stay put and are doing all we can to help her adjust to home life. She has come so far from the terrified dog that arrived at the shelter two months ago. Just being able to walk out of her kennel and out of the building was a huge breakthrough! Seeing her play with tiny Chihuahua Stella, another former Redwood Pals dog, made everyone smile.

Kali's puppies will likely all have been claimed by the time this hits the newsstands, but Mama Kali is ready to find her forever home or even a foster where she can get a little R&R after doing such a great job with her kids!

Kali is a cattle dog mix who weighs about 35 pounds. She loves to have time with people, whether going for a walk or lounging in the yard. Our trainer met Kali and said that she may be one of the smartest dogs she's ever seen! Kali is a very quick learner and is responsive to direction. She knows a few commands, walks very nicely and has been good left alone in the yard while her fosters are at work. She would probably be better with older children. She is not living with a cat now but does not show excitement at seeing them outside, so may be fine in a home with cats.

Kali is very eager to please and will make a great companion. We would like to find a foster home for her soon so that she can start the process of drying up her milk, getting back in shape and getting spayed. For more information about Kali, please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707) 839-9692.



KALI is one of the smartest dogs to ever visit the shelter.

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## Thank you for helping Gabriel & Gideon

Companion Animal Foundation would like to extend a humongous *thank you* to the community members who graciously contributed to Gabriel's surgery fund.

Gabriel and his brother Gideon were hit by a car in Hoopa in mid-March and they have been on the road to recovery under the care of C.A.F. staff, our spectacular volunteers and wonderful visitors. The superficial wound on Gideon's front leg has nearly completely healed



COMPANION ANIMALS Ayla Glim

and he is now back to gleefully bounding around the yard, chasing toys and learning fetch.

Gabriel is scheduled for his final X-ray next week and

will hopefully be receiving the corrective surgery for his multiple fractures today, May 16.

We will announce the results of the surgery on our website ([cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org)) and our Facebook page, so check with us soon!

Due to Gideon and Gabriel's shared trauma, the brothers have formed a strong bond and remain attached to one another.

We would love to find them a home together, but we are also happy to discuss alternative options if their future owner is willing



LITTLE ANGELS Gideon and Gabriel.

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to offer a little extra time and care. With each new interaction at C.A.F. they have grown increasingly comfortable with making new friends – they play with cats, dogs and humans

alike!

Your support is what fuels our passion to continue to face tough challenges on behalf of the animals.

We can't thank you enough.

## Mack High student wins FFA award

FFA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ANAHEIM – Nichole Clinton received the Veterinary Medicine Proficiency Award at the 90th California FFA Leadership Conference in Anaheim, Calif. on

April 23. More than 7,000 students cheered as Clinton accepted the award.

Clinton is a member of the McKinleyville FFA Chapter.

The Veterinary Medicine Proficiency Award was sponsored by California Compaction Equipment Inc..

Clinton is a senior at McKinleyville High School. She works at Sunny Brae Animal Clinic; the largest small animal clinic in the county.

Her tasks include checking in patients, prepping charts, billing clients and taking animals back and forth for the vets.

Clinton is currently working to get her Veterinary Technician Certificate and plans to attend Oregon



NICHOLE CLINTON received the Veterinary Medicine Proficiency Award during the FFA Leadership Conference.

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State University to become a veterinarian.

The Veterinary Medicine proficiency focuses on students who have an interest in veterinary medicine, the students work or volunteer at veterinary clinics to get experience in the field.

The award focuses on teaching the students the management and experiences in running a clinic.

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